the dainty little village of Maysville, at a loss for the boys either. It my offered for this purpose framing the prety white cottages just come out quite jaunty and becoming.stirred in the sunshine, while even the There are a hundred and one other nobees and butterfiles creft to shelter in tions to add effect to a toilet; how to cut the hearts of the great red and white re- and ornament dresses, aprons, sacks, jackses, faintly nodding to some occasional ets, or any of the indispensables in a zephyr as it languished by. From the well regulated wardrobe, even to under-open window of Widow May's best clothing. It puts to use all the odd ends scented air, and within, more than a score go to waste. I wish you would take of busy hands fushioned divers fabries pity on me, said I, and put me on the into fair shapeliness. It was the weekly right track, for I've got tired of pinching swing-circle of the Maysville church, and screwing to no purpose." With all for which a fair was in prespect, a fact my heart. I'm afraid you have cleays that formed the secret of this feminine been, like many others, a penny wise and conclave. Who ever saw a sewing-circle a pound foolish; but you have only to without its little tithits of gossip? This send three dollars, and purchase a year's was no exception to the rule. Presently subscription to DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGa cheery face looked up from its owner's AZINE. glancing ucedle:

- she has not arrived yet '

the most extravagant woman in the vil- shall have her own testimony. lage, and I'm not sure but you were quite To my certain knowledge she and so costly, to say nothing of the style in which those children of hers are primp- of her own and her neighbor's recent dised up . You don't pretend to imagine her husband can stand it so much better

"I can't afford two new dresses to my neighbor's one. "Maybe you don't know how to econo-

"Economize! Td like you to point out another woman in May-ville who can stretch out a dollar further'n I can ?"

"Yes. I can do it " "Just tell me, and I'll take a lesson right off."

"You might profit by it, too, as I have.

"Do tell !"

"It's Mrs. Wells?"

time-to set her up as my model! Now, I dare say, if one really knew, she spends dwell upon it just three times as much."

"No, she doesn't, nor in fact any more than you do."

· Oh, nonsense! How do you get over the four bonnets, and the dresses and fancy furbelows one always sees about The little matron shook her head sagaciously. "No, no, Mrs. Brown, I calculate the whole matter in plain figures Now, for instance: There were my two bonnets last year. Neithought as how I should have something better than the hideous things Miss Smith gets up in the village, so I went to new York. Well, there were two days lost just going and coming at the very time I was most want-I tired myself almost to death looking for something reasonable, and at last had to take the nearest to my means. I thought it would do well enough till I got home, and Mrs. Wells called on me next day with the very loveliest bonnet on her

"I know all, about it. It didn't cost

ing! And where, in the name of ereation, could any one get such a bonnet in Maysville? Then, again, when I was in the city I saw a dress something like that blue merino of Susie Wells' everybody liked so much. I thought I'd enough left to buy it for Ada. I knew the stuff wasn't more than fourteen shillings a yard, and it takes just four yards; but sides, there was the making and trimeighteen dellars. 'And Susie Wells' cost her mother

only about nine. "That heats me out and out. Where ping.

does she go to get such bargains?" "Not very often out of Maysville."

Why. I never see them. When I go to Miss Smith for anything new, most likely it's some notion she's horrowed from the Wellses. I do believe they set meetle-workers. the fashions for this village for dressmakers and all."
"Well, Mrs. Wells can do it if she ously.

likes, for the touth is she has a sure guide. This is the secret."

"Do tell!" suspending her work to lis-"Yes, and what's more, Mrs. Wells

doesn't buy half those new things readymade; she makes them herself." "Oh! it's all in gumption, then. I

"No, not that alone. I went down to got chatting, and somehow we came to talk about economy, and I said I didn't see how some folks managed to make such a show, when others, doing quite as well in the world, couldn't. Now, you don't mean me? said Mrs. Wells, laughing. Why, yes,' said I bluntly : 'I do ; I can tell you, Mrs. Wells, 'I went on, Maysville people do think you are awful ex-travagant. Why? said she. Beenuse you have so many new things, and made so costly, and the children are always furbelowe Now, I'll warrant, said she value yours, or any other family in the village as large as mine.' 'Why, how is that?' said I 'Because I make every will."

"And I," chimed in the minimum we have on hand a large stock of penny tell, and just because the every points." that all mine and the children's new invaluable aid to give me the very best advice, and keep me nequainted with the newest fashions. It furnishes patterns and ideas, and tells what to get, and how to make up; so explicitly, that a bode can't help understanding. I save all the city, for all I have to do is to consult my Monter for shape, style and material -

W-8 . 36

always full a month in advance, so that I scriber receives a valuable premium. have plenty of time for consideration Send for the necessary articles, and there are the directions to make up. And, be-sides, I have the pleasure of always feeling fresh and presentable. I can always dress my children well and tastefully, becruse I spare myself one great expense. that of giving them out to be made, as I have within my reach such practical instructions, that i is a delight to connize A drawsy summer afternoon bung over and fashion for myse.f. Then I'm never among the green Connecticut means are limited, there is sure to occur-The leaves of the clustering vines an idea that helps me make a cheap suit a hum of voices stole out upon the of materials one may have. Nothing can That is the aid, counselor, and helpmate I've been telling you of ' "

"De you know," sa'd she to her neight the first of the window. "I have of Mrs. We's lately? Pray don't start just finished my story in time," said she, caseful in palming off her antiquated she has not arrived yet " her voice subsiding. "There is Mrs "How is that?" You used to think her Wells coming up the garden path; you

Bonnet and mantle disposed of, and work in hand, the new comer was prewears the most new dresses, new bonnets, pared for the consultation by an active rehearsal from Mrs. Brown of a portion Mrs. Well's entrance had been course.

the signal for the resolving of the several "Oh! no; Mr Wells is not rich—only conversation. Not a few listened auxously for her sentence upon Mrs. Brown's

clusion, smilingly surveying her auditors, "and I can even say more Mrs. Brown millinery and dress-making establishment kindly complimented me yesterday upon they had of late almost ignored. the arrangement of my table, and more than one of you praised the trifles in the way of pastry and other refreshments I been invited to take a look within. contributed to the refreshment table of "I've started abow as a branch of MMR. our last year's fair. The household de- DEMOREST'S EMPORTEM OF FASHIONS, the partment of the Magazine was my guide; it is especially devoted to items of interest to housekeepers. You have seen such "Mas. Wells! That does beat my practical illustrations of the value of itvacious receipts, that I need scarcely

"Where did you learn of the existence of your crude?" questioned Mrs. Hart had been realized Oh, I never to

"Oh, we don't take that," "Not take the Meysville Times? I'm surprised. Why, it's to every one's in- and I have such a variety of beautiful terest to take the local papers. your money's w th over and over I should as he be out of the world as to be without the news. My husband says he sets as much store by them as I do by my Demorest's Montely. That must have been the reason why Mr. Wells dissonment better by his grain and hay than Demorest's Mostally "exclaimed Mrs. Mr. Hart. You see he had the advan- Brown, during a pause in the conversatage of knowing how to sell, and when tion. and where to find a good customer, and Wells's advice and subscribe for the vilall this through the paper, while neighbor Hart, even though he's quite as shrewd at bargaining had to trust to luck after all. Mr. Wells says he finds never to do without it again. He thinks

THOS. G. CULBERTSON so many items of use to him about gar-it saves him a great deal more than his dening, and then there are the quotations false notion of economy ever did." head I ever saw. It never cost less than dening, and then there are the quotations twenty-five dollars in the city I mean the city markets. It won't do to the gray velvet sha-had last fall." trust to hearsay. You want a reliable Besides we are certaily all brighter, and "Six dollars! You must be dreamingle for a very good sale. Just make a great ambition. That is, to make up a great ambition. That is, to make up a

> slight stir at the doorway, and the next moment a chorus of voices welcomed the copy of the Monthly to convince them of good shepherd of the Muysville flock its merits. It speaks for itself, and they among his people.

ns, after the greetings were aid me Harre ming. I went in and priced it. It was over, the reverend gentleman sat down Every voice chimed in assent. As webefore the table and began divesting a men always do when they have a pet pro-

MONTHLY MONTHLY, No. 838 Broadway, No. 838 Broadway, No. 838 Broadway, No. 838 Broadway, No. 838 Broadway,

"I thought yot disapproved of light reading," ventured Miss Kip, mischiev-

"So I do, except when, like the literary department of this Magazine, it is instructive, entertaining, and calculated to exert a strong moral influence over our minds. This Monthly is a great favorite at the parsonage. I am a regular sub scriber, for I scare-ly think we could do without it. What I presumed might be of special service now, was this department of feshions, about which I know the house yesterday to take ten, and we but little, but which my wife affirms always contains the most valuable sugges-tions respecting wearing apparel."

"I have just been testifying to that afore you came in," remarked Mrs. "And I remember a recommen-Wells. dation from a friend of mine in Green- at A field. Her husband is a builder, and she writes me he is lauding the Architectural Department of the Magazine. He considers this feature alone renders it vaiushle, because its plans and diagrams are good and adaptable. My children bail ts appearance quite as gladly as I do I read aloud to them from its literary portion, because I find its general tone so

in its engravings. It has inculcated a taste for art among them. I think its refining influence, the variety it combines, nd its reat dress, render it an ornament for any parlor-table in the village."

Any one of its peculiarities—its full-sized patterns, its braid and embraidery sheets, or twelve excellent sheets of muic-is worth far more than the cost of a promptly filled. Past experience has proved to me that I year's subscription," suggested Mrs. 0019-1y.

A T can rely upon it without a fear, and it is Wells. "And besides all this, each sub-"I shall subscribe," exclaimed Mrs. Brown

"And I." said her neighbor. The words were echoed from all parts of the room. "Why not make up a club," suggested

the pastor, "and give your orders to Mrs.

"I should like that very much," resumed the latter. "I will tell you why, frankly. There are great inducements offered for this purpose. For twenty subscriptions at three dollars each, while individual receives a premium, I every should come into possession of a Family

Sewing-Machine. Such a treasure!"
"You are quite deserving of such a prize, as the first to establish the merits of the Magazine here said several. a few short weeks Mrs. Wells's sittingroom boasted of a sewing-machine, and each member of the club a copy of the

they met after this important event. has all the virtues claimed for it. The fashion gossip offers really new and aceptable ideas, because they emanate from the actual depot of the metropolitan modes. HEATING AND DINING ROOM and are not a revised and garbled-over STOVE PATTERNS. rehash of old styles. It is, in truth, an actual 'mirror of fashions.'

cessful in palming off her antiquated styles upon the villagers, and who now

found her "occupation gone."
"What shall I do?" said she, wringing her hands in despair, to a sympathizing, gentle soul, who chanced to be a member of Mrs. Wells's club.

"I can not say, unless you take Dano-aust's Mostilly Magazine, when you will be likely to find suggestions to help you out of your difficulty. as I most always do in my own case. Miss Smith, you had better think of it." The result of this counsel was that

Miss Smith sent in her subscription. "I am quite prepared to indorse all I Early one bright Monday morning the said yesterday," returned she at its congood people of Maysville remarked that a marvelous change had come over the

"How beautifully you have fitted up, Miss Smith." said her friend, who had

"I've started aftew as a branch of MME. headquarters of Demonest's Monthay. I'm very thankful to you for mentioning the Magazine to me, for you see it has helped me out of my trouble.

"How did you presper?" asked the same friend, some time later in the men h. "dropping in" to see if Miss Smith's Lopes

"Oh, I never did so well! Why, I can work with so much satisfaction to myself and every ene of my customers. You get styles that even the ladies from the city. I boarding be cabouts, find all they re-

Time flitted swiftly by, and again the sewing circle had met at Widow Mays.

"Mrs. Hart, did you take Mrs.

"That is my opinion of the Magazine. STOVES, you wonder how you ever did without it, club large enough to get, as a premium.
I'll pay the cost of yours subscription."
an organ for the church. I have already an organ for the church. I have already Before any one could reply there was a set about it by applying to some of my have been so cathasiastic in their appre-What have you there?" said Jennie ciation as to set their names down upon the pet and belle per excellence of my list immediately. Will any of you

senall packet he had carried of its wrap- ject at heart, they went to work with will and energy, and found their task so easy, Something that I fencied might be of use and interest to you ladies in the pur-

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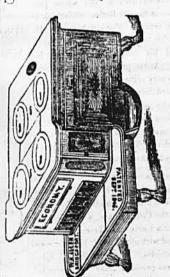
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